

The Bullet

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Mary Washington College's Weekly Newsmagazine

Vol. 56 No. 16

Junior class bRINGs tradition early this year

by DEONA HOUFF

Junior Ring festivities start a little earlier and cost a little more this year, but juniors seem determined to make the week enjoyable and memorable.

For the first year ever, the activities begin on Sunday instead of Wednesday. "Some juniors may not make it to certain events, so we're having others they can attend throughout the week," explained secretary-treasurer Vanessa Sullivan.

Sunday, the class gathered for a party by the river at Old Mill Park. Monday, the Green Room at Seacobeck was set aside for juniors to dine together from 5 to 6 p.m. Ring pick-up is Tuesday, March 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Seacobeck basement. To avoid lines, the class suggests that last names Albert through Gibbons pick up rings from 11 a.m. to noon, Gillyvery through Kamato from noon to 1 p.m., and Liveri through Ziegler from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

"These are only guidelines, there is no need to skip class to pick up your ring," Simpson said. Juniors must have their receipt and balance due to get their rings. Everyone can try on a ring, but must return it if he is planning to participate in Ring presentation.

Mandatory Ring Presentation practice is Wednesday, March 2, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Dodd auditorium. The "exclusive" junior regger will rock Seacobeck basement from 8 p.m. to midnight on Wednesday. Mickey Houck and Jeff Coleman will provide music for the free party, but only juniors with D's can attend. No guests are allowed.

Thursday is the day for juniors. Ring Presentation is at 7 p.m. in Dodd. Juniors will form lines in the basement of G.W. at 6:15 p.m. and are asked not to carry anything, such as coats, purses, or cameras. The freshman class will usher and host a reception in the G.W. foyer after the presentation, to which all students and faculty are invited.

The ROBBIN THOMPSON BAND and STATES will be on Dodd's stage Friday. Juniors and their dates will line up at the side door facing Westmoreland for early admission with their specially stamped tickets. Everyone else will be admitted at 7:30 p.m. There will be no balcony seating.

Tickets for the concert are on sale Monday through Wednesday in front of the C-Shop from 5 to 7 p.m. MWC admission is \$4, with guests and all tickets bought at the door costing \$5. Also on sale during those times will be Ring Dance glasses. For those of you who plan to drink during the week, or purchase aemento of it, brandy snifters are \$4.50, shot glasses are \$1.50 and the set is \$5. To end the week on a traditional

note, the Junior Ring Dance takes place from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fredericksburg Sheraton Motor Inn's Battlefield Room. The tickets, which include dinner and dance, sold out for the first time ever early last week, at \$45 per couple -- a \$10 hike from last year.

The buffet dinner includes steamship round of beef, roast breast of chicken, and seafood newberg. Set-ups will be provided for each person. Dinner will not be served after 8:30 p.m., and there will be no refunds if a couple misses dinner.

At 9 p.m., the CATALINAS will play and the dancing will begin. They will play one set of beach music followed by rock and roll or top 40.

Fredericksburg photographer Bill Buttrum will take pictures at the

dance from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The prices are \$8 for one pose and \$14 for two poses. Included in the package are two 5 x 7's and eight wallets.

Only those with tickets will be allowed into the dance. "A formal invitation will not get a couple in, and security will be tight," Simpson stressed.

Plenty of hard work goes into making Ring Week "a blast" said junior class officers Simpson, Sullivan, Jane Coleman, and Darnell Horio.

They are very grateful to their class for all the support, cooperation and understanding. "We would especially like to thank our Ring Chairmen, who have done an excellent job: Roslyn Roach, Janice Conway and Linda Lemanski," the officers said.

What's all the fuss about?

A sophomore's view--

by CHUCK BOREK

It's March, and the signs of spring are upon us -- leafier trees, a fresh crispness to the air, and the dreaded approach of Junior Ring Week. Junior Ring Week is a long-standing tradition at Mary Washington, and one presumes there are reasons for this--although no one seems to know quite what they are.

Let's face it, this is a rather bizarre sort of ritual. If aliens were to land on campus during this week, they'd be sure to have us put away, or maybe even zap us with their lasers.

It works like this: every spring the juniors begin to tingle with excitement. Part of the reason, I guess, is that they're almost finished being juniors and will soon be seniors.

That, of course, means they only have eight months of academics left--eight months which include incredibly difficult seminars, or perhaps a senior project that is liable to send your blood pressure skyrocketing. Wait a minute--what's so exciting about that?

Oh, I forgot. It's Junior Ring Week, the week when all the juniors receive those nifty bands of precious metal. "I think it's special because it marks a turning point in your college career--and it also represents a physical symbol of the four years spent here," one junior told me. Now I get it. Now that's something to get excited about. After three years at this school, the college gives you a ring--great!

Hold on. It seems the college has nothing to do with it. Juniors dole out hundreds of dollars to a private company for those rings. So much for that angle.

I know. Maybe the juniors are getting all excited because this is the week when they are in for the most abuse. That must be it. This week their rooms will be trashed, perhaps some of their personal possessions destroyed, and maybe they'll even be publicly embarrassed. If that's not something to get excited about, I don't know what is.

The heavy excitement, though, seems to focus on the ring presentation in Dodd. This, it seems, is kind of like a pretend commencement--designed to get the juniors ready for when their degrees will be presented to them next spring.

They also get to play grown-ups at the Junior Ring Dance--which is sort of the college version of the junior prom. They get to dress up, eat a fancy dinner, and pretend that they're wealthy college graduates rather than poor college students. Now I understand.

Students here have mixed feelings about this week. When asked how they felt about this event, most of the freshmen responded "what is it?" Sophomores seem for the most part rather oblivious to the whole thing, and at least one senior I talked to seemed to be annoyed that attention was being diverted to another class this week.

What about the juniors? They get to spend an enormous amount of money for a ring and, after all the "expenses," probably an equal amount for the dance. Boy, I can hardly wait until next year, when I too will get to spend all that money.

All in all, Junior Ring Week seems like a nice little tradition, but there also doesn't seem to be much of a point to it. Perhaps the mounting pressures of this week have something to do with the high number of people on ac-pro. The best way to get through this week might just be to avoid becoming a junior altogether.



An MWC first

Dance tickets sell out

by DEONA HOUFF

Tickets to Junior Ring Dance sold out within three hours over a period of two days last week. The sell-out means several Juniors will not be able to attend Ring Dance.

Class officers estimate that 50 more couples would be going if there were a larger banquet hall in Fredericksburg.

LaVonda Simpson, junior class president, calls the first sell-out ever a "bad situation with no solution." Due to fire laws and the size of the Fredericksburg Sheraton Motor Inn Battlefield Room, a maximum of 250 couples can attend. This figure is unchanged from years past and was announced at the junior class meeting, say officers. No additional banquet rooms at the Sheraton are available.

The sell-out surprised the officers, and while Simpson says, "It speaks well of our active class," she "feels very badly."

The junior class met at 6 p.m., Feb. 22 after the tickets sold out. Unhappy juniors suggested moving the dinner tables and letting more people in at 9 p.m., but this would not comply with fire regulations.

Juniors have suggested moving the dance to Richmond or Washington. It is a possibility for sophomores and freshmen to consider, says junior secretary-treasurer Vanessa Sullivan. But other officers say the extra expense would keep many students from attending.

The officers have heard other suggestions: providing girls with steady boyfriends first priority, providing juniors taking MWC juniors (as opposed to juniors taking people from other classes or other schools) first priority, providing people whose dates are definitely coming first priority, and clicking couples in and out as is done in the pub. All were discarded. The dance will remain a formal affair, and only those with tickets will attend.

The officers met with Sheraton management Feb. 23 to discuss possible solutions. But for this year there are none, says Simpson.

The officers point out that plans for an event as big as Ring Dance cannot be made or changed in a week. The Sheraton was reserved in fall, 1981, because there is no larger room in Fredericksburg.

EDITORIAL

A pat on the back...

Contrary to popular belief, a student's favorite pastime is not drinking, or eating, or sex, or drugs, or wasting time. A student's favorite pastime is complaining.

Students are experts at griping about professors, classes, each other, the weather, - you name it.

For the listener, it can be trying, but we think, overall, that complaining is good for the soul, maybe even necessary. To avoid depressing your friends, however, you might consider complaining in solitude. And to provide your daily conversation with a little balance, you might do some praising every now and then. The following is our attempt to combat the bitching epidemic:

- This year the film committee has been providing us with some great weekend films.
- Pig paths are less noticeable lately. Are students being more conscientious or are the grounds people working (too) hard?
- The administration is finally placing a worthwhile amount of trust in students, seen in Mickey Houck's appointment as Bushnell's Head Resident.
- The appointment of Anne Thompson to the Board of Visitors has provided opportunity for increased student input in policy-making decisions.
- The Seacobeck replacement of slop-girls and middle-of-the-table slop piles with self-busing procedures has made dining here more pleasurable. The carnations are nice, too.
- The number of guys on campus is still a little slim, but it sure is an improvement.
- It looks like 24 hour visitation is on its way (see page 3). It might take a while, but the reports are encouraging.
- The ride board downstairs is much more legible. We don't know who's responsible, but it makes reading and riding a lot easier.
- The intramurals program has sparked an interest in athletics campus-wide.
- We are lucky to have MWC maintenance men - they're usually very pleasant, always conscientious of our privacy, and very tolerant of constant complaints about roaches and broken window shades.
- The administration is encouraging professors to teach interdisciplinary classes. They're interesting, informative and provide access to several professors at once.
- The AV center employees and aides have worked hard to provide us with entertaining movies, specials and some bizarre newscasts.
- The quality of beer at the keg parties is improving. No more 'We have Schlitz, Schlitz and Schlitz.'

The list has been relatively easy to come up with. To be honest, complaining would have been easier still. But we all know how much difference a pat on the back can make. We hope we made at least one person feel O.K., and if so, the small effort was well worth it.

We need to be conscious of safety

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday night as I was walking home from work (at Park-n-Shop), I was chased through Melcher's arches by a man wearing a red ski mask and a plaid shirt.

I was extremely lucky that the man only chased me through the arches and no further - I got away.

As this is not the first time that a situation like this has occurred in the same area, I feel that everyone

should be conscious of it.

Often, at Mary Washington, we forget the cautions that we use at home. Campus police cannot be everywhere at all times, so it is as much our responsibility to protect ourselves as it is theirs to protect our campus.

I urge everyone to be more conscious of the dangers here on campus.

Thank you

Please act your age in Seacobeck

I wish to thank *The Bullet* for the nice article in the February 1 edition. It is a wonderful feeling to know you have so many young friends. I have found the Mary Washington College students to be friendly, neat in dress, thoughtful, and kind. However, a few students have been committing a few violations that cast a pall of guilt on the vast majority of innocent students.

Mr. Gordan Inge, Director of Food Services for ARA, has gone out of his way to make the dining halls as personable and pleasant as possible. He has arranged picnic-type meals, crab parties, ice cream sundae treats, and lately has placed flowers on all of the tables to brighten up the atmosphere. Some students have been carrying the vases and flowers away and have been filling up the vases with food and debris. In addition some students have committed violations with their I.D. cards, such as giving their I.D. cards to day students and guests. We as checkers do not wish to see students punished

for wrong-doings but we are obligated to report all violations.

When students go to college they are no longer minors but are young adults who desire to be treated as such. It is therefore necessary that they act as such.

The hostesses, checkers, student waiters and waitresses, and ARA personnel are here to serve you. They work hard to make your meals pleasant. An occasional word of thanks would be appreciated by them.

It is hoped that those students who are responsible for these violations will reflect on their actions in order that Mr. Inge can justify additional benefits to the students. Please help us make your dining hours as pleasant as possible by adhering to the rules.

Thanking you for your continued friendship and hoping you will take this letter in the same friendly spirit in which it was written, I remain

Fondly,
Bob Bir

When being safe grows out of thinking safe

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter hoping that all students of MWC will become more aware of their surroundings...

Although we have a campus that is rather well protected by College Police, we cannot expect to walk alone (male or female) in an all-encompassing blanket of security. Nor can we expect College Police to escort us everywhere we go-even at the most dangerous times in the most dangerous areas. As much as they are more than willing to help out in an emergency, we students must learn to take some responsibility

for ourselves. Please learn to think before you act. If you work evening hours, and must walk to work, arrange to have someone go with you. The same goes for night classes, trips to the library to study at night, and trips to Goolrick. If you enjoy jogging, then do not jog alone-particularly after night-fall. Spring and warm weather on the way, please resist the urge to go out in the evening and late-night hours by yourself.

Beyond this, safety-in-numbers is not always true. Always be alert to your surroundings, and remember

that although it appears that no one is near, someone may well be hiding in a bush around the corner...

If you are attacked, chased, or suspicious characters on this campus please inform College Police (extension 4634) immediately. They are not likely to find your suspicious character in the same place an hour

after you see him/her.

Finally, it is my intention as the Campus Safety Committee Chairman to set up an escort service that is run by the students. We have had escort services in the past that did not work-primarily due to lack of student response. If you are either male or female and would like to serve as an escort service, then please look for publicity informing you as to the date and time of the organization meeting to be held sometime in the near future. In the meantime, if you have suggestions or questions, the please feel free to contact me at extension 4403. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Ann Galloway

Basketball courts need bounce

To the Editor:

With the recent arrival of warm weather, I am once again reminded of the surprising fact that MWC has no outdoor basketball courts for its students to use. With the greatly increased number of men on campus and the interest in outdoor activity and athletics of all MWC students, I find this very hard to believe.

The number of students who use the facilities in Goolrick (especially on the weekends), the Battleground Athletic Complex, and Ball Circle on sunny afternoons attests to the popularity of athletics here at MWC. The major problem with Goolrick, however, is that its usage is limited by physical education classes and intercollegiate-level athletics. A few outdoor basketball courts would allow students the opportunity to play at their own convenience.

The old tennis courts on Sunken Road would be a fine location for outdoor basketball courts. I am not suggesting that the courts be destroyed;

three of the courts are used fairly heavily in the spring and early fall, and should remain as they are. (They could use new nets, however).

The older courts that have fallen into disrepair, however, would accommodate basketball hoops quite well. Since a cracking, but none the less asphalt surface already exists, the courts would merely need a simple and relatively inexpensive resurfacing. Backboards, hoops, and nets could be installed at a fairly low price.

I understand that in these times of economic cut-backs and penny-pinching at all levels, finding the money for this project may not be easy. I do think, though, that if MWC can find the money to remodel the Pool Room to improve our nightlife, they can also find the money to improve our daytime social-life and overall physical fitness.

Sincerely,
Glenn M. Birch

Baldwin gave Honor a boost

To the Editor:

I joined the Music Department of MWC in the fall of 1939 and remained there until my retirement in 1974. For many years I was engaged in a number of College activities-ones much more associated with the students than the faculty.

Throughout this time, I was always 100 percent for the students, even in the Horrible late 60's and early 70's when they were being the most difficult. I was thanking God that I didn't have to approach the world which would be their destiny.

Since my retirement, I've continued my association and affection for MWC-the first as a student in Spanish-and how lousy I was-and then, as presently in the painting class which I look forward to until Joe Di Bella kicks me out.

Throughout this period, I've read pretty carefully *The Bullet* and have been much interested in its peregrinations. There have been a number of highs, and god some distressing lows. But this year, I find it is one of the super-highs. I can't remember when the paper has been more homogeneous in approach, more honest, mature and interesting to read, whether the reader is as close to the College as I or an innocent by-stander. The two issues of Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 are outstanding.

The one which concerns the Honor System I feel that I can add a con-

tribution to (much more than the one on "How to live with Sex").

In the issue concerning the Honor System at MWC, there is no mention of the remarkable Lee Marsh Baldwin who, almost single-handedly, sold the idea to the student body. She came here as a junior transfer and was elected President of the Student Government at the end of her first year here, in the spring of 1944. Her personality was so powerful that she had no trouble converting the dubious student body to the necessity for an honor system.

In addition, during her senior year, she inaugurated a song contest between dormitories-an alma mater song and a pep song from each, which resulted a couple of years later in the present Alma Mater. Nothing has brought out the school spirit and verve these contests did. They were continued for over 15 years. She is certainly a neglected candidate for the honor of Most Distinguished Alumnus.

So, belatedly, she should get the credit she deserves. Years ago, I wrote a long letter to the Dean, to be put on file, about her-one of the truly outstanding students to attend our College, in my long experience here and love of the College.

Sincerely,
Levin Houston
Associate Professor Emeritus of Music

The Bullet

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Va
22402

Editor-in-Chief
Jacqueline Conciatore

Associate Editor
Dave Warren

News Editor
Bethanne Daughtrey

Features Editor
Martha Weber

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Circulation Manager
Teresa Darden

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING
Terry Zeterberg, Ceil Graniewski, Kendell Lehman

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Editorial and business offices are located in Anne Carter Lee Hall, Room 303, extension 4399.

Inquiries may be directed to PO Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA or to the editor.

Major student elections elbow Ring Week festivities

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY
Despite all the problems with scheduling, Student Association major elections at Mary Washington College are just around the corner.

In the past, elections have been held right before Spring Break. But this year's calendar did not cooperate with that precedence.

With the college's 75th anniversary celebration before the semester's break, elections had to be moved up another week. That move brought the pre-election campaign schedule into conflict with the traditional Junior Ring Week activities.

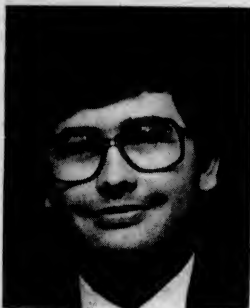
"Although we didn't want to start squeezing, it became inevitable that that would happen," explained SA Vice President Scott Harris.

Harris said that if the elections had been postponed until after the scheduled vacation, it would have drastically reduced the time for newly-elected officers to be "briefed" by outgoing officers on their continuing projects and procedures. This time period is especially vital since the new officers will be representing the student body during the April Board of Visitors meeting.

Although Harris said the compressed campaign schedule may be inconvenient to some students, it may also be an asset. With everything lined up in quick succession, students may not lose interest as fast as if the campaign time had been lengthened, he explained.

"The candidates should not have too much problem with the schedule since they prepare in advance anyway," Harris said. "And voters' attention may be better focused during the shortened time span as it adds a thread of continuity that may keep their opinions about the candidates more sharp come elections." Harris said the present SA Executive Cabinet has high hopes that this election will have a high voter turnout.

"We realize there will always be a core of people on campus who are more interested in student politics and who will generally be more informed," he said. "Then there are others who realize what's going on and may take enough interest to vote. Still, unfortunately, there are those who will not care. But that's their right."



SA Vice President Scott Harris

"Since these elected leaders will make decisions that will affect everyone here, all students should be aware and interested in these elections," he said. "Some people just do not want to get involved in student government decisions. That's why they should elect those who are inclined to do it—and elect the candidate that will do the best job."

With these elections, the Senate has approved several campaign rule changes. The limit for campaign ex-

penses has been raised from \$35 to \$45. There will also be no limit in the number of posters or flyers on campus and no banners can be displayed until after the deadline for nominations by petition on March 1.

Two ballot questions will also be included at the polls during final elections. The first will solicit votes on whether the student favors fraternities and sororities here to meet the needs of the student body.

The second will question whether the student favors 24-hour visitation as one way to expand lifestyle options on campus.

"We feel ballot questions during final elections is the best way to measure student opinion in these areas," Harris explained. The 24-hour visitation issue will be presented to the Board of Visitors in April and current officers agree that the polling results can serve as concrete data in the board's decision.

An open forum on these two questions is scheduled for Monday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in ACL Ballroom to help inform voters before going to the polls.

Seniors are eligible to vote during these elections and provisions have

been made for absentee ballots in cases involving internships, illness, or other unforeseen circumstances. Students in these situations should contact Wendy Stone, chairman of the Senate Rules and Procedures Committee.

Harris added that there will also be voting stations in the Commuting Students Lounge this year for preliminary and final elections.

A buzz session featuring all the candidates will begin Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Monroe 104. Major speeches by all SA President and Honor Council President candidates is scheduled for Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. in Monroe 104.

Preliminary elections for all positions that have more than two candidates will take place in Seacobeck Domeroom, Monday, March 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Preliminaries will narrow the final contest down to two contenders. Results will be announced at 10 p.m. in ACL Ballroom.

Final elections will be Wednesday, March 9 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Seacobeck Basement. Final results will be announced at 10 p.m. in Monroe 104.

Final details for 24-hour visitation proposal in progress

by KATHY McDONALD

Members of Mary Washington's Student Association are currently revising recommendations for a 24-hour visitation policy in one of the college's coed residence halls.

Lobby Chairman Dan Steen said, "The cabinet members have been working very closely with Dean of Students Joanne Southworth to develop a proposal for the change in the visitation policy." The proposal must be approved by Southworth, Acting President William Anderson and the Board of Visitors, he explained.

Before formulating the recommendation for 24-hour visitation, lobby and judicial committees reviewed MWC's existing visitation policies and those of James Madison University, Virginia Tech, and the University of Virginia.

According to Steen, "These schools had little difficulty im-

plementing 24-hour visitation. Although there is a great student support for the change, there are details of the process that the SA is working on with regard to such visitation at Mary Washington."

Twenty-four hour visitation has been an issue on campus since a proposal was made for all-day visitation in 1979. As the student body is changing and growing, the demand for 24-hour visitation has increased, Steen said.

"Student support is stronger as the number of men on campus grows. Input from the students and new administrators has encouraged the formulation of a new visitation policy," he added.

SA must devote its attention to the details of implementing 24-hour visitation right now, Steen pointed out. The cabinet needs to consider security, enforcement of judicial

regulations, privacy rights and the effect of 24-hour visitation on MWC's academic standards.

In order to ensure residence hall security, SA has recommended the use of paid all-night desk aides. The doors of the hall would be locked at the regular hours and all those entering after that would be required to key-in and sign the guests in before the desk aide. Residents would be allowed one late-night or over-night guest per night. Guests would be accompanied by the host at all times.

Other schools have had success employing all-night desk aides and it has proved to be good protection against break-ins, Steen said.

Judicial procedures in halls with 24-hour visitation are more complicated than in halls with limited visitation, he added. Judicial representatives have recommended that students inform their room-

mates prior to the arrival of overnight or late-night guests.

Continual complaints from a roommate may constitute an abuse of the 24-hour visitation policy. The penalty may be a temporary loss of visitation privileges.

The issue of privacy in halls with 24-hour visitation has been an area of student concern, Steen said. "Students would need to be aware of the lifestyle changes 24-hour visitation involves before they choose where they want to live," he explained.

Students who sign in guests would be responsible for any damage to college or personal property done by their guest. Hall residents would be responsible for controlling invasions of privacy.

"Students from Virginia Tech indicate that 24-hour visitation has no adverse affect on academics at the

college," Steen said. "Once the novelty of 24-hour visitation wears off, studies show the more realistic atmosphere in the hall promotes interaction between the sexes and encourages responsible attitudes towards academics."

Students can voice their opinions at an open forum March 7, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., where the addition of fraternities and sororities will also be discussed. A ballot question involving these issues will also be included during final student elections March 9.

The SA cabinet will vote on the final proposal March 9. The proposal must then be approved by Southworth, Anderson and the Board of Visitors.

Steen said, "I think the 24-hour visitation will offer a variety of options in terms of campus lifestyle that will benefit all the students."

Masked assailant chases female student near DuPont

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY

A Mary Washington female escaped injury late February 16 after she ran from an unidentified male wearing a red ski mask beside DuPont Hall.

The MWC Police were notified as soon as she reached her residence hall, but after searching the area, they did not find anyone.

The student was walking back to campus from her job at Park and Shop around 10 p.m. — a walk she had safely completed regularly since she began the job in September.

She said she was walking down the sloped sidewalk on the side of DuPont that led to the Melchers' wing when she first heard heavy footsteps behind her.

She turned and saw a man in a red

ski mask, a bright blue plaid shirt, and no coat.

"I started to panic, but told myself not to be so paranoid — that it was coincidence that he was walking the same way I was," she explained.

Since she did not hear the steps before or see anyone in front of DuPont, she later concluded that the man must have been hiding in the bushes.

About halfway down the arched "tunnel," the man called out to her, and knowing he meant trouble, she said she started to run. The assailant chased her to the end of the archway and stood staring at her when she looked back after reaching the bridge at the bottom of the steps.

"I want people to know that these kinds of things happen here because

next time, someone might not be as lucky as I was," she explained.

"Maybe there should be some classes in self-defense, because if he

had caught up with me, I would have been a goner."

The student added that the isolation of DuPont makes the possibility

of an attack there especially dangerous. "There would have been no one to hear and no one to see," she said.

Foreign films add international touch

By GLENN BIRCH

The remaining two films of the 1983 Foreign Film Series will be shown, Feb. 28 and March 6. They are the French film "Lacombe, Lucien" and the German film, "The Marriage of Maria Braun." Both shows begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be shown in Monroe 104. English subtitles will be provided.

The series, which is in its third year, is sponsored by the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, the Dean of the College, and the Student Association Film Committee.

The films will be introduced by member of the Department on Foreign Languages, and will be followed by a short discussion.

Professor Vera Niebuhr termed the series a success and explained that the films give the student a chance to hear the language spoken, especially benefiting those students who do not have the opportunity to visit a country where the language is spoken.

The French film, "Lacombe, Lucien," to be shown on Feb. 28, was directed by Louis Malle. It concerns

a young Frenchman during World War II who wavers in his loyalty for the resistance. A love affair with a Jewish girl returns him to the resistance, unfortunately, a little too late.

The German film, "The Marriage of Maria Braun," to be shown March 6, is a highly acclaimed movie about postwar Germany, directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder. The movie combines offbeat comedy, social satire, sexual politics, and soap opera to trace the growth of postwar Germany.

COLUMNS

DARYL LEASE

The continuing story of Bumbling Will Part II

News Item: During a visit last December to the White House, evangelist Billy Graham spent an evening with the President discussing "spiritual things." Said Graham: "We laughed, we talked, told jokes, and he acted like a man without a care in the world." At around 9:30, Graham hinted that it was getting late and the President had better go to bed...

Nancy was still awake, fumbling with a sheet of rolling paper. "You know, Mummy," Ronnie said as he slid under the covers. "Mr. Graham is a funny man. It's so nice to be reminded that two people can get together and have some nice, wholesome fun. Do you know what makes the Pope happy? A warm place to..."

It had been a long day. Nancy lit the joint and choked on her first puff.

Ronnie sniffed.

"Nancy! There's a fire in here!"

"Hardly."

ANN BABER

Tennis players love to dress the part

What do we make of a person who calls himself a tennis player? The tennis player is like the skier - they appear in all manner and shape, figure and contour. Spend a half-hour down at the Sunken Road courts and you'll see what I mean.

The Sunken Road courts, first of all, look like they were built in a seismic zone. But before you ask what kind of a lousy country club you are at, give the new MWC courts by Brompton a chance.

The other day, my tennis partner and I found ourselves digging tennis balls out of mud slides and snow drifts (SNOW drifts?!?) in the top bare court with "the wall," because two male followers of this "gentlemen's sport" ran ahead of us

"What's that?"

"Never mind, dear. Go to sleep. You know you've got a photo session in the morning with some poor, crippled, orphan Negro whose grandmother is on Social Security, has cancer, and still votes Republican every election. You need your rest, mister."

"Yes, mummy," he said, sniffing again. "But, what's that you're smoking?"

"It's marijuana, sweetkins. Since I'm so involved in this anti-drug program, I thought I'd be better equipped to talk to those poor children if I knew...if I knew..."

"Where they're coming from?" Ronnie giggled.

"Very good! Are you practicing for your photo session next week with some poor orphan Negro college student whose grandmother is crippled with cancer and Social Security and they're both on welfare but Tip O'Neill's kind of sexy if you think about it..."

"What's that?"

"Ronnie, darlin', she cooed, mak-

ing white lines on her hand mirror. "Why don't you run down to the 7-11 on the corner and get me some of those absolutely yummy-- gawd this is rad-ical - gold things with the cream on the inside?"

"Nancy! It's nearly 10 o'clock!"

"Oh my, you're right. Never mind. I'll see if we have any of that rubber chicken left over from that dreadful dinner with some poor orphaned Negro on welfare who has cancer and a grandmother who's going to college on the GI bill as a lesson to us all."

Nancy put a tab in her mouth.

"Mommy, what's that?"

"Oh, just acid. You know, I've got to be - how do they put it? - experienced. Y'epur, experienced!" She giggled.

"Nancy, pooh, I don't like this. At all."

"Look, Ronnie," she said, placing the syringe on the table. "I'll just have to have a new wardrobe. I need COLOR! CULLLLLLLURE! LURE! LURE! URE! Oh my God...God...od!"

and probably can't volley any better than the rest of us who are bedecked in ripped shorts and soiled whites. His strange tan lines are not from clenching a racquet, but from maintaining a clean grip on G&T's all day.

Tennis players reap all over. They can't seem to hide their "country club" forehead in the racquetball courts and they swing too short in the squash court.

Some are short, some tall, some stalky. Some get hopelessly confused in a doubles match. Some are pros by the time they turn eight, while many of them were practically born with a racquet in their hands and still duck when a ball comes at them. Others just cuss.

Nancy lurched back and hit her head on the bedpost.

"Oh shit, cowboy, you're the President!"

"Not at all. I don't like this one bit."

"Ronnie, you're the President of the United States! One of the most powerful nations in history is at your hands! You've responsibility, you've power! You can change the world, make it a better place to live if you try real hard! Oh my, oh my!"

"Nancy, don't be silly. That sounds just like something some druggie would come up with, some

whacked-out delusion that defies a reason and decency. Not at all, don't like this one bit."

"Yeah, I guess you're right, sweetie pooh," Nancy said, as she reached across the bed and turned off the television.

Ronnie stretched to turn out the lights.

"Good night now. I've got to go up early for some stills. And let me be a lesson to you, wife of mine. Drugs can only lead to harsh realities."

"Good night, twinkie."

CHUCK BOREK

Players exchange attitudes

Mary Washington students have once again been able to enjoy a bit of live music on campus. After a bit of a dry spell at the beginning of the semester, we have recently been offered a number of quality acts.

The Howard University Jazz Ensemble gave an excellent performance in Dodd Auditorium, Feb. 18. This group did old jazz standards and even one jazz-rock number. All in attendance seemed to enjoy the show, shouting for an encore before the musicians left. No one, it seems, left the auditorium disappointed.

On Wednesday, Feb. 3, the Nap Turner group (sponsored by the Afro-American Association) played the Pub. Although the first set, which was really nothing more than a lecture given by Mr. Turner on the musical history of black Americans, was a tad boring, the group broke into an excellent set of blues which had to be the finest example of this type of music to be heard here in a long time.

Vinyl Hop

Hello, I Must Be Going!

Hello, I Must Be Going! is PHIL COLLINS' second solo effort. His first was highly successful *Face Value* album. Themes always characterize Collins work, whether it be with GENESIS or on his own.

Face Value was a bitter album, the dark overtones indicative of the artist's personal life (he was going through a divorce at the time). *Hello, I Must Be Going!* gives a feeling of transition - a transition from bitterness to a sense of relief.

"I Don't Care Anymore" is a superlative of the first feeling. The song is unique in its angry impact and, more especially, in the inventive drum lead pounded out by Collins.

The inclusion of the "Can't Hurry Love" track is a pleasant surprise. Collins has somehow managed to add new life to an old Motown sound, practically leaving the original composition untouched.

On the whole, the album is very typical Phil Collins - pulsating drum rhythms, a sputtering brass background (done this time by "Tom Tom and Dr. Boys"), and personal, revealing lyrics.

**** -Chuck

If you are the 3rd or 4th (or even 5th!) generation MWC student in your family, please let us know. We are planning a 75th Anniversary feature story about MWC families. Call The Bullet at x4393.

The Bullet is initiating a Question of the Week series. The most original and/or accurate answers submitted will be published. Please submit answers on Thursdays in The Bullet office, ACL 303.

QUESTION-- Why is there a naked dollbaby in Jack Kramer's office?



*The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-four
Mary Washington College
cordially invites you to attend its
Ring Presentation Ceremony
on Thursday evening, March third
nineteen hundred and eighty-three
seven o'clock
Dodd Auditorium*

RING WEEK SCHEDULE For MWC Juniors

TUESDAY - MARCH 1st

Ring Pick-up
11:00-12:00 Albert-Gibbons
12:00-1:00 Gillery-Okamoto
1:00-2:00 Olivieri-Ziegler

WEDNESDAY - MARCH 2nd

Ring Presentation practice from 3:30 to 5:00 pm
Junior Class Kegger from 8:00 to 12:00 pm.

THURSDAY - MARCH 3rd

RING PRESENTATION starts at 7:00 pm.

FRIDAY - MARCH 4th

Junior Ring Week Concert featuring The Robbin Thompson Band and The States. Starts at 7:30 pm.

SATURDAY - MARCH 5th

JUNIOR RING DANCE from 7:00 pm to 1 am.

Schedule for 1983-1984 budget hearings

All clubs and organizations wishing to receive funding from the school need to set up an appointment with Farah Maynor at x4081 or x4308 no later than Friday March 4, at 5:00 pm. Appointments will be for 20 minutes.

Sat. March 5 9:00-12:00 am
Mon. March 7 5:15-8:00 pm
Tues. March 8 3:30-5:10 pm
Thurs March 10 3:30-5:10 pm

Boy, was my face red when THAT happened!

by MARYKATE BEHAN

As the campus gears up for its 15th anniversary celebration, what better time for professors and students to reminisce about the amusing and embarrassing times they have had at MWC. Here are a few "memorable" incidents:

On her first day of equestrian lessons, a confused student asked where the saddlehorn was - she was learning to ride English style.

A coed's boyfriend came up from UVa and late one night decided to serenade her. Shortly after he began, a policeman arrived and "escorted" him to the police station. Later, the girl was obligated to "claim" him.

While taking a short siesta in the library's reserve room, a diligent student fell out of her chair.

While chaperoning a Fall Formal, Meg Kintzing saw a student whom she'd known for four years. Remembering that the girl had always dated "Steve," she greeted the girl and added, "This must be Steve." A "horror-stricken look" crossed the girl's face as her date replied, "I'm Tom, but I'm sure glad to know about Steve."

One student said her most embarrassing memory is of sitting in a trashcan for half an hour at a kegger. But she wasn't embarrassed until Monday-when she found out.

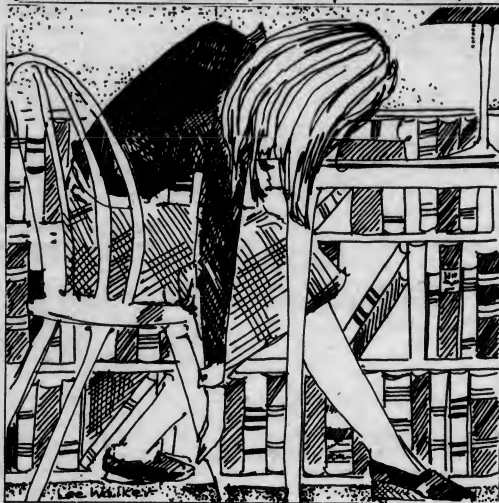
Dr. Nancy Mitchell blushed when she was in the ladies room and overheard a female student, fresh out of Sidney Mitchell's seminar, say how much he turned her on.

Beth Sisic was day-dreaming in French class when the teacher asked her a question. "Could you repeat that in English?" she said, stalling for time. "The question was in English," replied the professor.

One student explained that she had "kept her eye on this guy" for a while, and mistakenly told friends. On her birthday, they were going to take her out to eat. After she was ready, she was called down to the front desk. She was more than surprised when the guy she had been watching was there to take her out.

Monica Longora described herself

Moments That Make You Blush



as the "typical freshman." During her first day here, she asked her RA if she should wear her swimsuit to FRESHMEN NIGHT in the pool room.

Several students recalled dropping their trays in the dining hall or forgetting to lock the door and having their roommate walk in on them and a friend at "inconvenient times."

Meg Kintzing went to a local tea in order to talk to prospective freshmen. During the afternoon, an admissions director mistook her for a freshman and started talking about "freshman life" with her.

One student was embarrassed when her friend hired a male student to read "Erotica" stories from

Playgirl to her and her roommates. But she quickly added that she thought he was more embarrassed because they weren't the three shy girls described to him.

A sophomore was diligently working on a computer terminal, when the entire screen went blank. After several unsuccessful attempts to salvage her work, she "inconspicuously" moved over to the next terminal. After a few minutes a fellow student smelled smoke, and much to the student's chagrin, the terminal was on fire.

Ann Blacklock forgot to set her clock back this fall and arrived at her class an hour early. Upon entering a class in progress, the professor turned to her and asked, "Have you got a problem?" She blushed, admitted to

having a problem, and left quickly.

A freshman, trying desperately to keep up with her individual exercise class, cut across the field. After dodging several golf balls, she noticed the golf class at the opposite end of the field.

Upon finishing her shower, clothed in only "a bra and panties," a girl walked into her room and discovered a maintenance man.

Martha Newcombe, a New Yorker, was a bit flustered at the Brompton Freshman dessert when a well-meaning professor asked her what brought her all the way to Fredericksburg, "My Dad's station wagon," she said.

Professor Rosemary Herman recalled a trilogy of mishaps, which, strangely enough, all occurred while her students were working with the subjunctive tense. A first year class (located in Goolrick) was taking an exam when the apartments across the street "exploded," filling the sky with flames and smoke. A construction crew had run over a gas main.

Students help Alumni Association

by DARLENE YOUMANS

The Alumni Association of Mary Washington College does "more than you'd ever imagine," according to Karla Williams, student alumni association liaison.

Because Williams, as head of the Student-Alumni Relations Committee, sits on the board of directors of the Alumni Association, she is able to provide the the necessary link between the alumni and student body.

At the moment, the Alumni Association is "geared more toward seniors," said Williams. "But we're working to gear it toward all the students." She said that next year the committee will be comprised of students from each class, rather than just the senior class.

Many of the committee's projects, such as the distribution of "survival kits" during exam week, the recent Valentine's Day flower sale and an

Luckily, no one was injured; however, the students had to finish taking their exam while listening to sirens and fireteams. Another year, an intermediate class was taking a test on the subjunctive, and an administrator came in and asked the students to evacuate Goolrick. Fumes from shellac had gotten into the air conditioning system, and students in other areas of the building were fainting. Finally, one year, Professor Herman came down with the German Measles while her classes were studying the subjunctive tense.

One girl was performing an intricate dance for a choreography show. A trooper at heart, she never missed a step when her skirt fell off.

Martha Weber was positive the guy she was talking to at a keg party was from out of town, never to be seen again. She confidently told him he had the best body she'd ever seen. Imagine her embarrassment seeing him in Monroe the following Monday.

upcoming Jefferson cup sale, are student-oriented.

Activities sponsored by the Alumni Association for the class of 1983 have included an ice cream social and MWC 75th anniversary button sale. These projects, Williams stated, are mainly for publicity rather than for profit. "We're even losing money on the buttons," she said.

This spring, the Alumni Association plans to host a special dinner for the senior class and also this April an alumni panel will host an open discussion for seniors, during which students may ask alumni questions about careers and practical issues. In this and other ways, the committee educates and prepares students for their role as future alumni, Williams said.

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Commando Watch Bands (black and green) \$3.96
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Bandanas (red, blue, camo.) \$2.99 - \$3.25
Fatigue Pants (green and camouflage) \$7.50 - \$14.50
Military Webb Belts (assorted colors) \$2.25
Tear Gas \$5.95 & \$8.95
First Aid Kits \$2.25 - \$23.95
and much, much more!!

NEWS

Goolrick's interest in college founding to be recognized

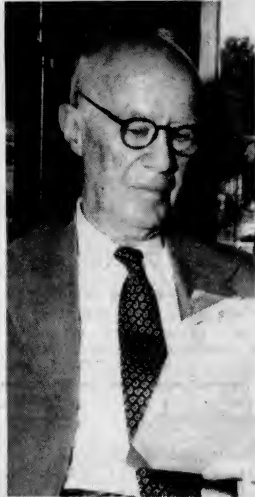
By MARY SMITH

Approximately 60 members of the Goolrick family and the Board of Visitors will be present at the ceremony of recognition for Mary Washington College's founder, C. O'Coner Goolrick, March 13, at 2 p.m. at Brompton.

According to Acting President William Anderson, a portrait of Goolrick will be unveiled by Goolrick's great-granddaughter, MWC freshman Virginia McNeill. The portrait was painted by distinguished artist Margo Kent of Staunton. McNeill said she was "proud and fortunate to have a relative who was so involved in the founding of the college."

The recognition will "be of the man... not a dedication to the building (Goolrick Hall)," Anderson said. John Goolrick, nephew of Goolrick, who died in 1960, will deliver a speech in honor of his uncle.

The late Goolrick served as a state senator, Fredericksburg mayor, member of the University of Virginia board of visitors and Virginia Bar



O'Coner Goolrick

Association president. He was also the Fredericksburg City Attorney for 28 years, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, and director of Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone for 25 years.

Goolrick, recognized as the "father of the highway system," and author of the Virginia Workman's Compensation bill, was influential in establishing the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

In 1908, when MWC was founded, there was only one State Normal and Industrial School for Women in Virginia, which was located in Farmville. According to the Winter, 1983

volume of *MWC Today*, "demand exceeded supply."

The General Assembly narrowed possible sites for a new school to Fredericksburg and Harrisonburg. In voting, the Senate opted for Harrisonburg, while the House of Delegates chose Fredericksburg.

This conflict threatened the establishment of any school until Virginia governor Claude Swanson intervened and persuaded both factions to allow two schools. Swanson's suggestion passed by a narrow margin.

The State Normal and Industrial School for Women at Harrisonburg

later became James Madison University, and they also will celebrate their 75th commemoration and founder's weekend on the weekend of March 11-14, 1983. The school in Fredericksburg, of course, became Mary Washington.

Although Goolrick described the battle as "...sharp but friendly contest during the session in 1908," in the 1944 volume of *The Battlefield* other sources indicate that it was anything but "friendly."

Sources added were it not for the dedication and diligence of Goolrick there may not have been an MWC as people know it today.

75th celebration sparked by celebrities

by DARLENE YOUMANS

As part of Mary Washington College's 75th anniversary celebration, two prominent Americans are scheduled to share their talents with the college community.

During Founders Day, March 14, Librarian of Congress Daniel Boorstin will speak to the students and faculty of MWC, while renowned composer Norman Dello Joio will conduct the college-community symphony orchestra and participate in other musical activities planned for his visit here.

Boorstin, an accomplished author, educator and historian, has been Librarian of Congress since 1975. Before becoming Librarian of Congress, Boorstin directed the National Museum of History and Technology for four years as part of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Termed "brilliant" by fellow librarian Ruby Weinbrecht of MWC's E. Lee Trinkle Library, Boorstin taught American History for some 20 years at the University

of Chicago. He has also taught at Harvard University and Radcliffe College.

According to Weinbrecht, Boorstin is "really one of the most outstanding historians who is writing now." She said she thinks MWC students will learn a lot by listening to Boorstin on Founders Day.

"He has a feel for Americans and their history," she said. "Everything he puts his hand to becomes a success." She added that Boorstin's appearance here will be "another feather in [MWC's] cap."

Boorstin is also involved in Colonial Williamsburg, the Kennedy Center, the American Film Institute, and the Woodrow Wilson Center. He received the Pulitzer Prize for History in 1974 for one of his books, *The Americans: The Democratic Experience*.

Renowned composer Norman Dello Joio is presently a teacher of composition at Mannes College of Music in New York. He attended

Juilliard Graduate School and the Yale School of Music.

As a composer, Dello Joio has also had tremendous success. He has composed sonatas and other solo works for virtually every orchestra instrument, as well as for brass voice and organ. Dello Joio has gained fame for his musical scores, including one which won him an Emmy Award in 1965 - the score of NBC TV's "The Louvre." He also won the Pulitzer Prize for Music in 1957.

As to the composer's musical style, Dr. James Baker, music department chairman, said Dello Joio is hard to categorize. Baker added that Dello Joio's music can be said to be "quasi-romantic or neoclassical. He definitely has his own style."

Baker also said if one were simply to look at one of Dello Joio's musical scores, it "could be by Haydn, Mozart, or Beethoven, but it sounds like the 20th century. Dello Joio is an updated traditionalist."

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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE FOUNDERS WEEKEND SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

- 8:15 p.m. Opening Ceremony and College-Community Orchestra Concert
Dodd Auditorium
- 9:15 p.m. Student Party -- Goolrick Hall

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

- 1 p.m. Parade -- beginning at Goolrick Hall
- 3 p.m. Lacrosse Game, alumni and students
The Battleground
- 5:30 p.m. Movie: *Chariots of Fire*
- 7:30 p.m. (three showings)
- 9:30 p.m. Monroe 104

- 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Formal Ball (by ticket only)
ACL Ballroom

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

- 2 p.m. Recognition of O'Coner Goolrick
Brompton
- 3 p.m. Dorothy Van Winckel
Memorial Exhibition of Works
DuPont Galleries
- 8 p.m. Gala Dance Concert
Dodd Auditorium

MONDAY, MARCH 14 -- FOUNDERS DAY (afternoon classes cancelled)

- 2 p.m. Anniversary Convocation
SPEAKERS: Gov. Charles Robb and Daniel Boorstin, Librarian of Congress
Dodd Auditorium
- Open Reception and Receiving Line following Convocation
ACL Ballroom

Herschel Walker: USFL has only just begun

by VIC BRADSHAW

It's a sad day for football because the USFL has disrupted a wonderful working relationship between college and professional football.

University of Georgia coach Vince Dooley

A lot of tears have been shed over the signing of Herschel Walker by the New Jersey Generals of the new United States Football League this week.

The tears have not been physical ones, but verbal ones. If you have read a sports page over the latter part of this week, you've read that Vince Dooley is not the only college coach upset. The College Football Association, an organization of the country's largest football-playing universities, is also angry, as is the National Football League.

But they're going to have to get used to being mad. The USFL is here and has every intention of staying. That means they'll be knocking the colleges and the other pro league on their butts more times than this over

the next few years. And that's the best thing that could ever happen.

The colleges and the NFL had a nice little racket (pardon me, "wonderful working relationship") going under the unconstitutional draft system that is still in use. The colleges got to make their millions off football stars for four full years with the cost being just room, board and tuition. The NFL, because college coaching is good, essentially got a finished product, one it could use immediately, without having to put one cent into production.

But for now the racket has been broken and the tears are flowing.

As for the signing of college players, no one had a right to complain when the USFL signed top-notch college seniors like Kelvin Bryant of the University of North Carolina and Southern Methodist University's Craig James. But the USFL set a precedent with the signing of Walker, and such signings should become commonplace over the next few years.

That is not to say that the USFL is going to purge the colleges of all their talent. There will probably be a few signings each year until the NFL wises up and allows players to play for the draft before they graduate. The NFL can sit back and condemn the USFL for now, but if they begin to continually be beaten for the best young talent in the land, they'll change their tune.

One thing must be realized about this incident, the Generals did not sign Walker until he was actually ineligible for his senior year.

Jack Manton, Walker's agent and lawyer, contacted the Generals about the availability of Herschel's services. At that moment Herschel became ineligible to play as an amateur. So, all the Generals did was sign a player who was no longer eligible to play college ball. How great a sin is that?

The USFL will probably take this approach over the next few years unless the league gets desperate. Any athlete who gets tired of being a money-machine for a college or who

just wants to go pro will contact the league. Then, since he is ineligible, the USFL will sign him.

The NFL loses only a bit in this manner, but bigger losses will come as the USFL signs up the NFL's free agents.

There will not be a raid on the NFL as some claim. The USFL will take little more than the players it needs to gain credibility and will attempt, as much as possible, to grow its own talent. Signing established stars costs a lot more than picking up rookies.

Here is where the NFL will lose out most. The attitude among the NFL owners, the one that caused the unpopular mid-season strike this year, has been one of arrogance. They were a monopoly as they kept player salaries down by not attempting to sign free agents from other teams.

This is evidenced by the fact that NFL salaries are low when compared to other sports. Tom Cousineau of the Cleveland Browns was the NFL's highest paid player last year, and he only achieved that status because he played in Canada for three years. That told the NFL he meant business, and if they wanted him, they'd have to pay him.

Cousineau is only the 79th highest-paid athlete in the U.S. Above him are 49 baseball players, 13 basketball players, 9 boxers, 5 jockeys and 2 tennis players.

The salary structure of the NFL will now jump drastically. It has competition, and to keep the best players it will have to pay through the nose.

So when you hear the NFL and college coaches crying about the USFL, just consider the source and smile as the tears fall.

Softball club swings into spring season

After three years of slow and uneven improvement, the MWC Women's Fastpitch Softball Club team may finally have arrived.

An infusion of star-quality "freshmen, the return of some solid veteran players and the addition of a promising transfer should deliver MWC its first winning season, according to Coach Mike Zitz.

Four starters from last year's Group AAA state high school championship team at Stafford enrolled here and will play for the Blue Tide club team when its season begins Sunday.

The Stafford freshmen are pitcher Suzanne Peake, who was 20-1 last year; first baseman Renee Armstrong and third baseman Kathie Walsh, both .400 hitters; and speedy outfielder Lorie Carneal.

Junior first baseman Janelle Bunker returns as MWC's cleanup hitter. Peggy Sanford, another junior, will be back in center field. And still another junior, Wanda Crisp, will gain play a utility role for the Tide this season.

Other newcomers expected to play prominent roles are freshman pitcher-shortstop Penny Williams and outfielder Kelly Swick, a sophomore transfer from Ferrum. Swick is another Stafford High product. Freshman catcher-first baseman Deb Hess is also expected to see extensive action.

MWC began last season 4-1 before injuries and a lack of team depth led to a long mid-season losing streak and the Tide finished at 10-20. There was encouragement at season's end however, as MWC defeated the University of Virginia in Charlottesville to win an invitational tournament there.

The club team has a cumulative 28-39 three-year record. Zitz is hoping to come close to doubling that win total after this year's 34-game schedule is completed.

"We definitely have the best talent and balance we've ever had," Zitz said. "Our pitching should be tremendously improved. Our defense will be good. And we've improved our team speed."

"If we can score some runs I think we could end up winning 20 to 24

games, even though we have a pretty tough schedule."

MWC opens up against the University of Maryland with a home doubleheader, Sunday, Mar. 6, at 1 p.m. at Brooks Park on route 17 in Stafford County about two miles from the campus. The Blue Tide then hosts Longwood for another doubleheader at 4 p.m. on Monday, Mar. 7.

"We've had some good players quit and others transfer to other schools over the years," Zitz says. "We're in a difficult situation. We play a varsity-type schedule without the advantages a varsity team has. We don't have our own field, I'm not a professional coach, and we often have to scrounge for transportation to games and even to practices."

"We have a new advisor this year - Johnny Johnson, who teaches in the art department. He's going to be a big plus for us," Zitz added.

"But you have to admire the players we have who stick it out. They've got a lot of character and they really want to play. And I think this year they're going to be rewarded for their efforts," he said.

Changes in intramural program pleases students

by DAVID LYNCH

"Some people who thought I was crazy, and some people who thought the new setup would not work are now coming to me, telling me that they like the new changes," said Intramural Director Tom Carr, referring to the intramural program this year.

One new change in the intramural program involves the way a student can participate in the sports offered. In years past, the participants were restricted by where they lived to what team they were allowed to join. But now, members of one team can come from any part of the campus, instead of being restricted by residence hall or hall floor.

"This gives the student the chance to play with the people he or she

wants to play with," remarked Carr. "And there should not be any restrictions on that."

As for the problem of stockpiling talent which might occur, Carr admits, "That does exist. However, it also aids in allowing less talented players the opportunity to participate, whereas the individual might not if the talented players were more evenly divided amongst every team."

Another one of the changes is the addition of sports where a single individual can pit his or her ability against another student, such as the scheduled racquetball and tennis tournaments.

The third change now allows members of the faculty to participate along side of students.

"Why shouldn't they be allowed to participate?" asks Carr. "They are a part of this campus, too."

Championships have already been decided in football, soccer, and volleyball.

In the men's division, the football champions were from Jefferson Hall. In soccer, the Bushnell Independents captured first prize, while Marshall Hall won first place honors in volleyball.

In the women's division, Russell Hall has captured all three championships.

A third division in volleyball, the co-ed division, was won by the Jack Screwdrivers.

Upcoming competitions will be held in inner tube water polo, ultimate frisbee and softball.



ANNOUNCING

Fredericksburg's
Newest Service

SUNSHINE VALET CLEANERS

10% discount for all students and staff
at MWC on all your laundry and
dry cleaning needs

Open Monday - Friday 8 am to 5 pm

1000 William Street

Phone 371-1313



THE GENERAL STORE RESTAURANT

SPECIAL

Manicotti with meat sauce
sourdough bread with butter
and a soft drink.

\$2.35

MWC Students Only

Offer expires Sat. Mar. 5

2018 College Avenue
Carry Out 371-4075

Lounge Serving
Mixed Drinks 4-12

SPORTS

NEW PERSONAL PAN PIZZA

READY IN 5 MINUTES. GUARANTEED.



Just For One—Just For Lunch
Ready in just 5 minutes—or your next one's free.

Guaranteed: 11:30 AM-1:30 PM. Personal Pan Pizza available 'til 4 PM.

Monday thru Friday

	Supreme	Best Value		With one trip to Salad Bar
Supreme			\$2.09	\$3.39
(Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, Pork Topping, Beef Topping)				
Pepperoni			\$1.59	\$2.89
5-minute guarantee applies to selections listed above on orders of five or less per table; or three or less per carryout customer				

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

\$2.00 Off Any Large Pizza

\$1.00 Off Any Medium Pizza

Salad With or Without Meal \$1.49

5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. only—No coupon required.

These Special Not Valid with Coupons, Other Specials or Other Discounts.

Your Home Town
Pizza Hut

Phone Any Location For Carry Out

JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY.
Next to Mary Washington College
1224 Powhatan Street
PHONE 371-1111

FOUR MILE FORK
5301 Jefferson Davis Hwy.
PHONE 898-8888

STAFFORD COUNTY
Rt. 610 and Rt. 1
At Aquia Harbour Entrance
PHONE 659-3112

BEE HIVE LOUNGE
Best in Disco, Rock & Top 40
Open Every Night 8:30 p.m.
Closed Tuesdays
NEXT DOOR TO THE PIZZA HUT



Frank Gilmore lays the ball over two Salisbury State defenders en route to a 83-80 victory over the Seagulls last Thursday night.

photo by TERRY HUDACHE

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL (Standings as of 2-26-83)

WOMEN:

	W	L
Russell	2	0
That's What He Said	2	0
Blue Rush	0	2
Jefferson	0	2
Virginians	0	2

MEN:

	W	L
Heidi-Hoes	3	0
Agresta's	2	0
Lead Guidos	2	1
Cellar Dwellers	1	1
Custis Crush	1	1
Time Bandits	1	1
Spanky's Boys	1	2
A Team	0	2
Armadillos	0	2
Chipmunks	0	3

Personals

Bob, you can man my door anytime!
Love ya! -Abigail

Happy Birthday Warren and Jane!
To my two favorite banana people.
Love, Jessica
P.S. Warren, was that right?

Hey Kook! Who gave you the flower? -Abigail

Announcements

Artpiece MWC will hold an auction March 5 in ACL Ballroom from 1 - 5 p.m. A variety of art forms from MWC, Fredericksburg and Virginia artists will be featured.

Interested in writing sports, photography, lay-out, typesetting, advertising? Then make your way up to ACL 303 on Thursday between 5:30 and 6:30 and hop on board!